

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Free Press

More Than a Business

An Ideal

This being National Newspaper Week, I told the Hope Kiwanis club today noon, it is a good time to point out that a free press means much more than the right of this or that man to run a newspaper for profit or to make a campaign speech for public office.

Free speech and press are one of the world's great ideals. The opposite picture of freedom is a picture of men shot to death or imprisoned in prison for what they said or wrote about the affairs of their own country.

But while some men in some nations have been treated violently under a violent press code this is an over-dramatization of the actual free-speech problem confronting the world today. The practical aspect of a free press today is the understanding and peace it might bring to the world if the American and English principles of discussion and dissent were accepted by all countries.

What I am talking about is what newspaper men call "access to the news." International news originates in the cabinets and parliaments of nations, just as local news originates at the city hall, the police station, or the courthouse. Newspapers themselves actually say nothing except in their editorial columns—but in the news columns you hear a thousand voices talking.

In America and England government news is obtained by correspondents taking notes or by important duty—not only talking to him but asking questions, and usually getting answers. Therefore the world gets a pretty accurate picture not only of a nation's government but of its people as well.

But for all the homage the world pays our idea of free speech and press the world actually practices it little.

The iron curtain of press censorship and government secrecy is broader today than during the war—and what evil it screens from the gaze of the common man you can only imagine.

Kent Coopers, executive director of the Associated Press, has made as his personal postwar goal a crusade for world-wide press freedom under the United Nations. He has not met with much success.

Neither the ideal of democracy nor the ideal of a free press exists to any great extent in the world except the English, Americans and French.

But the alternative is secrecy, fear and war.

For until foreign correspondents are able to ask the chief of state the questions the world wants to know about the world, there is little confidence and no understanding as between one nation and another.

And this is the true thought we should be considering this National Newspaper week.

By JAMES THRASHER

Our National Defense (III)

A consideration of the American shipping industry's relation to national defense today should perhaps be prefaced by a few citations from recommendations and policies for the future.

The Maritime act of 1936 reads in part: "It is necessary for the national defense and development of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine—capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to foster this development and encourage the maintenance of such a merchant marine."

In 1944 President Roosevelt proposed a "bold and daring plan" for ship construction program to extend into 1945 with accent on the building of modern, comfortable, low-travel-cost passenger ships. The Maritime Commission was to undertake study and design of this program immediately, though the war was still in progress.

In 1945 the Harvard Business School announced the findings of its three-year shipping study, undertaken at the request of the Navy and the Maritime Commission. Its recommendations included the following:

1. That the national security aspects of the shipbuilding industry require recognition.

2. That it is the responsibility of the government to assure that the industry attains the characteristics adequate for national defense.

3. That if false economy to reduce shipbuilding and shipping operations to the low level prior to World War II.

The report stated further: "Up-to-date and even ahead-of-time equipment is necessary to win a modern war—if no ships are available because the country has more than it can use, the art of shipbuilding and ship designing—can soon be lost—if the country preserves obsolete equipment to meet future demands, there is every danger that it will be used."

The report also stated: "The country could actually prevent the loss of its shipbuilding and ship repairing facilities by maintaining a nucleus of skilled personnel and management and the knowledge of the technical aspects of the industry."

In December of 1945 President Truman carried out the bold and daring plan of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a merchant marine of the best designed and equipped passenger and cargo ships.

Yet this plan, approved by Congress, has not yet materialized. Scheduled construction of 12 ships in private yards has been slowed down.

Nation's Most Serious Strike Wave Mounts

Washington, Oct. 1.—(UP)—The government today began new efforts to end the latest nationwide shipping strike.

The labor department called for a fresh start in negotiations between the masters, mates and pilots (AFL) and east, Gulf and Pacific coast operators at 12:30 p. m. EST.

Another meeting was arranged tentatively for 3 p. m. EST between the operators and the maritime union, the AFL-CIO.

The nation's most serious wave of labor disputes in months extended from coast to coast today with a new shipping strike and violence in the Hollywood movie strike.

Deputy sheriffs fought with several hundred strikers who were picketing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Hollywood in defiance of police orders. The strikers were members of the AFL conference of studio unions which is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with another American Federation of Labor union.

Those who were the Hollywood American shipping was the second in two weeks.

Three maritime unions, one AFL and two CIO, went on strike today. Negotiations were going ahead in all three disputes.

The AFL-CIO dispute which halted American shipping was the second in two weeks.

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Official Opening of Livestock Show Today; County 4-H Club Corn Contest Winners Named

Southwest Arkansas' Third District Livestock Show will officially get underway at Fair park today following a comparatively quiet Monday in which the stages were set for activities which will end here Saturday.

Judging of hundreds of head of livestock, some of the best in the nation will get underway Tuesday morning. Ranches and stock farms from all over Arkansas have entrants in the livestock division. The officials program calls for the following:

Judging of Herefords, 4-H Club and FFA poultry judging.

Shirley Angus, Shorthorn, Friesian and Hereford judging.

Highlight of the day's activity will be a parade through downtown Hope at 4 p. m. Parade entrants will meet on East Second Street at 3:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. a greased pig scramble will be held on the main square with a rodeo and fireworks will end the program. Also on hand for the entertainment of young and old is United Exposition Shows and rides.

Thursday stores in downtown Hope will close at noon for a special horse show at 2 p. m. Tickets for the rodeo and entrance to Fair park are on sale at Roy Anderson's office.

Young Hurd Wins

The blue ribbon of the Third District County 4-H Club Corn Show went to the two 10-acre exhibit of John Marshall Hurd, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurd of Rt. 4, Hope yesterday at the Southwest Arkansas Livestock and Poultry Show.

The exhibit was judged by Dr. Tilden Eastley of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arkansas and Mr. Frank Scott, representative of Peppard Seed Company.

The corn exhibits will be in place the remainder of the week and is located in a tent immediately on the west side of the Southwest Arkansas Livestock Grounds. Visitors are welcome and urged to inspect the exhibit this week.

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U. S. Seizure of Market-Bound Livestock Seen

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) said he "gathered the impression at a conference with President Truman today that the government may 'take some remedial action' to ease the meat shortage."

Spence, chairman of the House Banking Committee, told reporters after the White House conference that he was "not at liberty to discuss" what the action may be.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said earlier there is a "very real danger" that the government may have to seize all market-bound livestock.

Spence said he had talked to Mr. Thuman about OPA and the "distastefulness of the people" about it.

"Some of the people can't get fat and of course they can't get meat," Spence said.

Anderson's assertion to a group of New Mexico cattlemen coincided with his formal announcement through the Agriculture Department here that meat remain on the government's list of scarce farm products.

At the same time Anderson erased from the list—and from price control—all canned fruits, juices, neclars and corn, along with frozen and frozen salmon, oil, cereals and rum.

What lingering hopes the meat industry might still have had that "big strings" would be designed through OPA ceilings in a bid to farm to speed their stock to market apparently were dashed by the announcement.

Anderson made the point made emphatic in his Albuquerque address yesterday by declaring that any new decontrol period would lead to "feast and then famine."

Pleading "cooperation in trying to bring meat back to the market," the secretary asked the executive board of the New Mexico Cattlemen's Association to "cooperate in suggesting" ways to speed their stock to market.

It was not immediately clear here whether the requisitioning step Anderson mentioned as "a very real danger" would be designed to speed their stock to market or merely to assure the armed services and hospitals of a greater supply.

Anderson currently is laying claim to 12,000,000 pounds a week by means of priority orders served on federally inspected packers, but many of these do not come under that category.

Anderson held out still another warning to the stockmen—that the "big strings" would be designed to speed their stock to market or merely to assure the armed services and hospitals of a greater supply.

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Pastor Gets Tip on How to Contact Black Markets

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Rev. John F. Sieve said today he had "met some response" to his request, contained in a sermon to his congregation—for a tip on where to buy black market sugar.

Sieve, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, told his parishioners yesterday that the regulation of sugar "is so opposed that it invalidates the difference between a buy sugar on the black market or legally."

"If there is anyone who knows where I can get black market sugar," a pastor declared, "let me know."

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12 German War Leaders to Die for Crimes

By WES GALLAGHER

Nuernberg, Oct. 1.—(UP)—The international war crimes tribunal today decreed death on 12 leaders of the Adolf Hitler gang, sentenced seven to prison, and—with Russia dissenting—acquitted three defendants.

The court after sentencing to death Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and 10 other Nazi leaders, announced that Russia and the Soviet Union had dissented from the verdicts.

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1 to 10	1.50	2.50	4.50	7.50	12.00	20.00
11 to 20	1.25	2.25	4.00	6.50	10.00	18.00
21 to 30	1.00	1.75	3.00	5.00	7.50	14.00
31 to 40	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00	6.00	11.00
41 to 50	.50	.75	1.50	2.50	4.00	7.00
51 to 60	.25	.50	.75	1.25	2.00	3.50
61 to 70	.15	.30	.45	.75	1.25	2.25
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81 to 90	.05	.10	.15	.25	.40	.75
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Real Estate for Sale

WALK IN AND TAKE OVER THIS grocery business. Lot 50 X 90. Building 30 X 40. Nice stock groceries with good fixtures. Call C. Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

GOOD FIVE ROOM HOUSE, nice corner lot, garage and out buildings. Price \$3500. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE, barn and chicken house. Full gas, water, lights. \$2,400. Easy terms. C. Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

HOME SITES AND SMALL FARMS. Located on and near highway. Farmsteads to be blacktopped. With gas and electricity available. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

1. HOME SITES OF 2 ACRES. Located on the road from Hope Country Club. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

2. 60 ACRES WITH 5 ROOM house with porch, large barn, fine yard, stock water, partly fenced. \$3,800.00. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

3. 60 ACRES WITH 4 ROOM house, fine orchard and truck bed on south slope of hill, partly fenced. \$2,200.00. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

NEAR COLUMBUS, ARKANSAS. On gravelled road—280 acres of pasture land, \$2,400.00. Call Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Bob J. Palmer, Jr.

Anytime, it's Plenty

Earnest research by Ernest Langman, the baseball historian, tells us that the last time the Cardinals and Dodgers met in the playoffs was in 1947. The Cardinals won that series 3-2. The Cardinals won that series 3-2. The Cardinals won that series 3-2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—If you will permit me to take liberty with the name of a big new biography of the late Louis D. Brandeis, a professor of law at Harvard University, he reviews that it is almost too formidable for a general reader's interest in Brandeis is not insubstantial. I have already read such a book done by Alfred Lind in 1938. I have already read such a book done by Alfred Lind in 1938.

ONE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC broiler battery, Starts and runs 100 chicks. Call Bruner, 1015 East Third St. 28-21

ONE FOUR FOOT GAS ELECTRIC in A-1 condition. Paul Doney, Texarkana, Arkansas.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR TOURIST Court. Five acres, two small modern houses. Call Bruner, 1015 East Third St. 28-21

6 X 6 X 12 AND SECTORIAL CEMENT blocks. Immediate delivery. 210 lb. roof. Call Bruner, 1015 East Third St. 28-21

SIMMONS BABY BED AND MATTRESS. Apply 405 Edgewood, phone 591-W. Mrs. Fred Roebuck, son.

Neither Arkansas nor Texas Christian plan to do much heavy contact work this week as they prepare for their Southwest Conference engagement at Fort Worth Saturday.

Both teams were toughed up considerably last Saturday as the cornbrows led Oklahoma A. & M. and TCU to a 10-0 victory.

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First Game of National Loop Playoff Today

By STAN MOCKLER

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Neither the Cardinals nor the Brooklyn Dodgers showed any interest in the first postseason playoff in history today. The Cardinals' lineup was a surprise, with the Cardinals' lineup was a surprise, with the Cardinals' lineup was a surprise.

ONE-MINUTE Sports Page

Looks as if the University of Miami is bidding for a place in the big time. The Florida Hurricanes are bidding for a place in the big time.

Answer Collect

The day after Georgia's football team, the Georgia Bulldogs, received a postcard from the University of Georgia, asking them to play the Bulldogs.

Dot's All, Brothers

When the Dodgers took off Sunday night for St. Louis and the Cardinals took off for Brooklyn, the Cardinals took off for Brooklyn.

Atlanta, Dallas Open Dixie Series Tonight

Atlanta, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The first Dixie Series since 1942 gets under way tonight between the Atlanta Braves and the Dallas Cowboys.

Associated Press Sports Writer

There was a striking bit of irony in the University of Arkansas' 21-0 victory over the University of Texas today.

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Evangelist to Preach Here on Wednesday

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Dr. Ham, whose evangelistic work has carried over 200,000 miles in 18 states and five times around the globe, is heard over 21 radio stations each Sunday at 7:30 a. m. He is now on a swinging tour of the nation which will terminate December 6. The public is invited to hear his messages at both services.

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21-30	1.00	1.75	3.25	7.50	14.00	25.00
31-40	.75	1.50	2.75	6.50	12.00	22.00
41-50	.50	1.00	2.00	5.00	10.00	18.00
51-60	.40	.75	1.50	4.00	8.00	15.00
61-70	.30	.60	1.25	3.50	7.00	13.00
71-80	.25	.50	1.00	3.00	6.00	11.00
81-90	.20	.40	.75	2.50	5.00	10.00
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WALK IN AND TAKE OVER THIS grocery business. Lot 50 X 90. Building 30 X 40. Nice stock groceries with good fixtures. Call C. Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

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GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE, barn and chicken house. Full gas, water, lights. \$2,200. Easy terms. C. Cassidy, phone 489 or 931. Ark. Bank Bldg.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Dick J. Palmer, Jr.

Anytime, it's Plenty
Earning research by Ernest Langman, the baseball historian, says to play on the inter-league basis. The Cardinals and Dodgers might do better by forgetting their playoff and combining their forces in hopes of assembling one team capable of giving the Red Soxers an opponent.

The Bums, without Pete Reiser, hardly look as if they could meet the way the Cards have been hitting lately. They'd be long in a world series either.

Wonder if Mahoney's study on this playoff coming when he promises to buy new automobiles for all the Dodgers? The gate should pay for the cars with something left over to buy gas for Branch's new cruiser.

Answer Collect
The day after Georgia's football team, the Georgia Tech team, received a postcard from the Cardinals. It said: "Dear Mr. Howard: Do you know where Branch is? We want a football coach."

Frank didn't have to look for Branch's scores for a reply. He wrote: "Suggest you try Wallace Wade of the Cardinals. He's the best of the variety of Carolina. Duke is a good one. North Carolina State and equally favored Duke was held to a tie by Virginia Tech."

He did have his moments, however, and it was in one of these that Branches opened the closed shop in these words: "The character study." "I think there is no man or body whose character will stand absolute power and I should no more give absolute power to anyone than I should give to anyone monopoly power."

This is about the same thought that statesman of Dallas, Texas, finished a hearing in which it was established that some of the racketeers in our nation were profiting in the war against the program by operating snakeheads in the navy and army camps and in the closed or monopoly of the Roosevelt government.

Electricians had been gouged for as much as \$300 for "initiation" into a union whose program is to make sure that the nation's electrical workers are not gouged by the racketeers in our nation.

Year after year, the late thirties— we've seen the Army and Navy camps and in the closed or monopoly of the Roosevelt government.

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He is now on a swinging tour of the nation which will terminate December 6. The public is invited to hear his messages at both services.

The Cardinals backed into this, however, their all-important final game, extra games when they came to the Cubs while the Braves tied for first, failed to knock out the Boston Braves. It was this situation that prompted the plaintive cry from the Cardinals' fans: "That's all the Cardinals and the Bums were afraid to play the Red Sox."

An Ohio woman reported that one of the turkeys she's raising is 1000 pounds from her farm. Come Thanksgiving, she'll take the gizzard.

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By Galtroith

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